The Mother's Last "Will you please teach me my verse, mammy, and then hiss me, and hid me good night?" said little Roger L.—, at he opened the door and peeped cantiously into the chamber of his sick mother; "I am very sleepy, but no one has heard me say my

- was very ill-indeed, her

she said this, she came forward, and laid her hand gently upon his arm, as if she would lead him from the room. Roger began to sob as if his little heart would break.

"I cannot so to bed, with the said to said the said this said the said this, she came forward, and laid her "What will gallantry suggest to a man of fushionable education? Our considerate youth perceived at no great distance, some porsons elevated on a plant."

The ear of the dying mother caught the sound. Although she had been nearly insensible to everything transpiring around her, the sobs of her darling roused her stupor, and turning to a friend, she desired her to bring her little son and lay him on her hosom. Her roused the sound had been as the sound had been nearly included the sound had been nearly included had been nearly included had been nearly included him to be sound him to be prayers-indeed I cannot." bosom. Her request was granted, and the child's rosy check and golden head nestled beside the pale, cold face of his dying moth-

This was her last lesson. He has never forgotten it, he probably never will. He has grown to be a man—a good man, and now occupies a post of much honor and profit in Massachusetts. I never could look upon him without thinking about the faith so beautifully exhibited by his dying mother.

This was her last lesson. He has never forgotten it, he could do no less than obey.—Stepping up on the bench, he thence with characteristic agility, sprang upon the cask.

But oh! fatal catastrophe! while by the light of neighboring clusters of lamps, every one admiring the mutual attention of this sympathising pair, in went the head

W. Briggs, 403 Washington street, is real- it and its offensive contents. ly the best on the subject, that has yet fallast three or four months in this city. Mr. Chapin is the master of a pure, vigorous and elegant English style, and his sentiments are of a character that will meet ance towards their enlargement." with a ready response in all enlightened minds and liberal hearts. We have but room for the following extract from one of these discourses:

"In saying that woman's peculiar influ-ence springs from the affections, I mean that these are the secret of her influence, its central and essential life, whether she speaks or writes, whether she teaches or advices, whether she note or suffers. In speaks or writes, whether she acts or suffers. In way:

"Mr. President, I've been almost med
"Mr. President, I've been almost med this way her power, if not always acknowledged, has always been perceptible. Man listening to the debate of these 'ere younghas confessed it in sensual love, or domestic attachment; in chivalric admiration, or sentimental gallantry; in the degrading polygamy of heathenism, or the holy and and stammered all the while; beautiful offices, the equal respect, the pure and enlightened companionship, of Christian marriage. This power so vital in the closest relations, modifies every circumstance, and controls the world. While sine is reflected in the most silent expressions of home, while her presence makes its atmosphere, and she is the very life of all its order, the influence of her nature is seen in the amenities of civilization, the refinements of speech, custom and manner, and all the graces of society. It is felt as beautiful offices, the equal respect, the pure and wait till they have been scolded because in the amenities of civilization, the refine-ments of speech, custom and manner, and all the graces of society. It is felt as they could help it or not, or because they

We can best illustrate the true element of woman's influence by considering what kettles, than the din of a scolding wife. would be the consequence if she should abandon her present attitude, and take a President, a smoky chimney is no more to a more forward position. If, for instance, she should become absorbed in political life, in speculation, or debate, we might wonder at her tact, admire her eloquence, and confess her genius. But all her peculiar sway over us would be lost. Homage would give away to rivalry. The mutual offices of dependence and ministration would be exchanged for a selfish antagonism. The fluent charities of home would become petrified to an intellectual post-work. And everywhere would it be felt that there as a loss and a void, a dying out of nature, a dropping way of that mysterious, inexpres-sible love, that unseen magnetism, which refines the elements of social life and binds them together, and which holds the individual heart true to the plane of its ecliptic, when conscience is perturbed and reason has wandered from its orbit. Yes! woman's true power is the power of the affections; by them does she hold more than queenly rule over a dominion as wide as that of thought, and for results as incalculable as human destiny.

One of the most lamentable and tragical scenes ever enacted, occurred at Java, New York, on Sunday last. The wife of Carson Bryant, a respectable citizen of that place,

STATUE WASHED ASHORE .- On Saturday last, there was washed ashere off Fire Island, about four miles in an easterly direction from the wreck of the Elizabeth, a box containing a marble statue. It represents a boy about 15 years of age, in a state of audity, standing in a tub of grapes. The Calhoun statue has not yet been

recovered.

Northern Illinois is infested by gangs of horse thieves and counterfeiters. The citi-zens are forming themselves into associa-tions for mutual protection against these

The New York Evening Post, at the head of which is the head of our American poet, Bryant, gives the following lines to

Or the Danger of Meddling with any thing which contains the Living Fire.

An English traveler, after describing the fete given at Paris, in boner of the last peace with Great Britain, concludes with

he following anecdote:
"A lusty Frenchman, who from his nead dress, a la Titus, I shall distinguish Mrs. I.— was very ill—indeed, her attendants believed her to be dying. She sat propped up with her pillows, and strugging for breath; her hps were white; her eyes were growing dull and glazed. She was a widow and little Roger was her only—her darling child. Every night he had been in the habit of coming into her room, and sitting in her lap, or kneeling by her side, whilst she repeated passages from God's holy word, or related to him stories of the wise and good men, spoken of in its pages.

"Hush! hush!" said a lady who was watching beside her couch. "Your dear mother is too ill to hear you to-night!" As she said this, she came forward, and laid her hand gently upon his arm, as if she would

ob as if his little heart would break.

"I cannot go to bed without saying my a couple of casks. Confiding the lovely Bernice to my care, he vanished-but al most in an instant he re-appeared, followed by two men bearing an empty hogs-head, which it seems he procured from the tavern at the west entrance of the Tuiller-

> "To place the cask near the feet of the lady, pay for it, and fix her on it, was the

ess of a moment. "Here then she was, like a statue on its pedestal, enjoying the double gratification, of seeing and being seen. But, for the father and mother forsake me, the Lord will take me up." The child repeated it two or three times distinctly, and said his little payer. Then he kissed the cold, almost rigid features before him, and went quiet to his little couch. The next morning he sought as usual, his mother, but he found her stiff and cold.

"Here then she was, like a statue on its pedestal, enjoying the double gratification, of seeing and being seen. But, for the enjoyment to be complete, we must share it with those we love. On examining the place where she stood, the lady saw there was room for two, and accordingly invited the gentleman to place himself beside her. In vain he resisted her entrenties; in vain he feared to incommode her. She commoded to the condition of seeing and being seen. But, for the enjoyment to be complete, we must share it with those we love. On examining the place where she stood, the lady saw there was room for two, and accordingly invited the gentleman to place himself beside her. In vain he resisted her entrenties; in vain he feared to incommode her. She com-"Here then she was, like a statue on it

this sympathising pair, in went the head of the hogshead! Our till then envied Much good advice has been addressed couple fell suddenly up to the middle of to young women of late years, and it will the legs in wine lees left in the cask, by not be the fault of our ethical writers, if which they were bespattered up to their the present generation of females is not very eyes. Nor was this all; being too nearer perfection than any preceding one. eager to extricate themselves, they overset But a little volume, just published by G. the cask, and came to the ground rolling in eager to extricate themselves, they overset

"It would be no easy matter to picture len under our notice. It is from the pen the ludicrous situation of Citizen Titus and of the Rev. E. H. Chapin, and consists of Madame Bernice. This being the only a series of discourses delivered within the evil resulting from their fall, an universal burst of laughter seized the surrounding spectators, in which I took so considerable a share, that I could not aff rd any assist-

Strong Reasoning.

At a young men's debating club some where down in Indiana, the question was, " which is the greatest evil, a scolding wife or a smoky chimney?" After the appointed dispu-tants had concluded the debate, a spectator

deeply as the domestic sanctities are felt didn't do something else, no matter whether they could or not, before they talk about the maternal love,

We can be tillustrate the true element. and stones on twenty tin pans and nine brass Yes-sir-EE! I would! To my mind, Mr. scolding wife than a little nigger is to a dark night.'

Humor.

Boy.—Ma, isn't Miss Lovelocke a nice lady! isn't she though? Mother.-Yes, love, she is, a very fine

Boy-And don't father think a heap of -don't be though! Mother-Yes, father, as well as myself thinks very highly of Miss Lovelocke.

Boy—That's what I thought to-day when I seen him hugging and kissing her in the

Mother, (springing to her feet with all the agility of having pressed her foot on a hot smoothing iron)—Your father hugging and kissing Miss Lovelocke? Boy, (in a tone of the highest glee)-My

eyes! wasn't he though!

Mother, (distressedly)—and did she suffer him to do such a thing without mising an

alarm? Boy, (winking his eye in a remarkably cute style)—She didn't suffer any at all; she just hugged and kissed back again as if she liked it better nor apple dumpling covered

with lasses dip.

Mother, (wildly hysterical and histerically wild)—Oh! the mean rat-eyed, pugnosed, redheaded fright. The scandalous hussy!

I'll tear out her eyes I will. after cutting the throats of her two youngest children, (one three years, the other six kicked her heels on the carpet, crying aloud months old.) cut her own with a razor, and for a divorce, while her son runs out for a all were found soon after, side by side and doctor, and meeting pappy coming home, dead. No satisfactory cause for committing the fatal deed, is yet known.

the fatal deed, is yet known.

thing and a trifle over.]

AMICABLE POSTAL ARRANGEMENT .-- We learn from the National Intelligencer that the Post Office Department has received official intelligence from the General Post Office in London, that "hence-forward all letters addressed to the United States, & not directed to be otherwise sent, will be transmitted by the first packet, whether British or United States, which are dispatched af-ter they are posted." The British Post Office has hitherto mailed exclusively by the Cunard steamers, except when the writers have directed the letters to be sent by the American packets.

Good Sense and Learning .- He that Not sweeter sang the birds in Eden,
Than this fair nightness of Sweden;
The only diff rence 'twixt the two, lies hereTheir notes were gaitis, her's are very dear.

Lay Eventually Read time Campellit. There a samparitie for sale in the different towns called S. F. Townseed's Sampaparille. It is advantaged as the ORIGINAL, GENUINE, and all tast. The Townseed as the ORIGINAL, GENUINE, and all tast. The Townseed is to doctor and never was but was featurity a worker on ratiosals, caula, and the like—yet he removes the title of Doctor for the purpose of galaxing credit for what he is not. He says "the has attended five medical schools, and practiced, for filteen years! !" Now the truth is, he never premined medicine as any in the life! Such evi/ul, wicked minespresentation looks bad to the character and veracity of the man. I wish most americity, he had never made they scatament of himself or of one. When will men learn to be honest and truthful in all their dealings and immeoures with their fellow men! He applied to one Ricel Ciapp to assist him in manufacturing his mixture, staing the large sums he would make, as an inducement to smohar's in the business. These men, have been insulting and libelling ms in all possible forms, in order to impress the public with the belief that the Old Doctor's Sarasparille was not the gennine, arginal Burangerille, made from the Old Bester's Original Recipic. This S. P. Townsend says I have sold the use of my name for 8f a week. I will give him 4500 if he will preduce one single solitary proto of this. His assuments of Thompson, Skillman & Co., are nothing but a tissue of fulscheods, simply made to decive the public, and keep the truth down in regard to his souring, fermenting compound. This is to caution the public to parchase none but will only a factor of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the followers is the cost of Arms.

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